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ABSTRACT

The bibliography is the result of an effort by a group of librarians from four district colleges in Pittsburgh to identify career resources. Titles are arranged alphabetically by author in five categories: (1) general works on career planning or consciousness-raising relevant to careers; (2) works on specific careers, occupations, or professions (arts, business, communication, education, government, health, science related, odds and ends, going abroad, qualifying tests, and some helpful series); (3) directories or collective coverage of kinds of groups of occupations; (4) works which seem to cover aspects of additional preparation falling outside the usual baccalaureate preparation (general, programs, and tests); and (5) source books for describing procedures for the job seeker. The resources listed are those in the four cooperating libraries. It is pointed out that, although each title was reviewed, no qualitative analysis was attempted. (NH)

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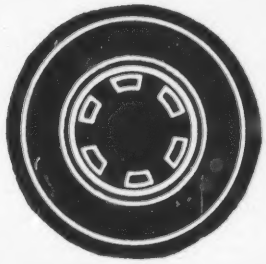

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Foreword

This bibliography, which is not at all exhaustive, is the result of the work of an ad hoc group of librarians from four district colleges that chose to cooperate in an effort to identify career resources. The project was under the PRLC Materials Selection Committee. The group consisted of Jan Levin and Karen Silverberg of Chatham College, Elaine Jennerich of Carlow College, Dorothea Newport of Robert Morris College, and Mary Jane Sunder of Point Park College. The resources which are listed were culled from the collections of the cooperating libraries. Each title was reviewed individually although the resource itself was not analyzed qualitatively. The bibliography represents a union list of holdings in the four libraries. A card file exists at Point Park College which identifies the location of each item.

The arrangement of the titles was determined by what appeared to be:

I. General works on career planning or consciousness-raising relevant to careers;

II. Works on specific careers, occupations or professions;

III. Directories or collective coverage of kinds or groups of occupations;

IV. Works which seem to cover aspects of additional preparation falling outside the usual baccalaureate preparation; and

V. Source books for describing procedures for the job seeker.

The title of the bibliography, i. e. "career direction" is meant to convey the fact that careers cannot be formulated for individuals. Rather, each individual can be familiarized with the available resources that might help in setting him or her in the right direction according to preference, potential, and/or acquired skills.

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